ARKANSAS — Mostly cloudy, shows in extreme west Monday, night and in west and south Tuesday,

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Main Highways to Suez Canal

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Lindbergh: His Last Tail-Spin Arm First; Debate Afterward

 The personal history of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who today resigned from the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve after being deservedly rebuked by President Roosevelt for making a series of speeches attacking our foreign policy, resembles the personal history of some other well-known Americans who from time to time have chosen to leave their particular field of industry or business for an excursion into world affairs.

It is hard to make out from his

speeches just what Lindbergh was

driving at. But it is to be presumed

that, following the philosophy of his

congressmen-father, who was a noted

pacifist in his day, Lindbergh is af-

fected by the whimsical belief that

all wars are imperialistic wars, and

there is little use, therefore, in fight-

ing any war. Whatever some Amer-

lcans might have thought about this

in years past, 1941 presents us with a

picture of a Europe in which Hitler

has captured 14 capitals—most of them

taken with little or no fighting simply

because behind the defense lines there

In this crisis America is less con-

cerned about what her foreign policy

is than in her ability to carry it out

And the implications of that decision

terials production with the same haste

But Lindbergh went on with the

Had he wished only to quarrel with

the president he might have done so

on grounds which would command a

very large section, probably a major-

ity, of American public opinion. He

night have attacked the continued

countenancing by federal authority of

After the implications of the lease

But the colonel went on talking about foreign policy until finally a

presidential rebuke reminded the na-

tion that here was a heekler who per-

and armed nation behind it.

strikes in war-material factories.

-is the major question.

empty.

debate after the die had been cast.

than to be right, and bickering.

and decided.

were men who said "It's no use."

In the last World war Henry Ford, which comes toward us openly wearan expert in the business of making, automobiles, ventured out on the troubled waters of world diplomacy with his ill-fated "Peace Ship." Some-body had "sold" him on the slogan: "Get the boys out of the trenches by

Lindbergh, had he chosen to, might have been guided by the older man's experience. Henry Ford today is turning out munitions—and he has relogated to the realm of "crack-pots" the friends of his youth who professed answer but a gun to a foreign nation

Athens 14th , Capital Taken by the Nazis

British Making Successful Get-Away After Balkan Campaign

By the Associated Press Adolf Hitler's swastikn flag of con quest flew over the ancient Acropolis she would turn them out if actually in Athens, birthplace of the world's now at war. first democracy, while two German columns drove south across the Peloponnesus Monday in pursuit of

retreating BEF troops,
Australian Army Minister Percy
Spender said the withdrawal of British imperial forces by sea was under way, and declared:

'As far as this has proceeded it has been successful." Berlin reports said Nazi stuka dive-

bombers were blasting at British troop lend act this-and not foreign policy concentrations and speeding the last of the BEF contingent toward a new Dunkerque. Nazi Bombers at Work

Hitler's high command said the Luftwaffe violently strafed British and sisted in heckling even after the Greek columns in the Argos-Tripolis speaking was over and the hall was area in the heart of the Peleponnesus. This would indicate that the Allies so far have fallen back half way across

(Continued on Page Three)

Merchants to **Meet Monday**

Will Make Plans to Participate in Food Plan

Merchants from all over Hempstead county will convene at the Hope city hall Monday night at 7:30 to form plans to participate in the food stamp

At this meeting full details will be explained and identification eards will be given out to merchants who have contributed to the fund to buy the cards. Each person eligible to buy stamps

and each retail food merchant who expects to take food stamps must first be certified by the Surplus comnodities Administration before he can eash them. The plan will be officially inaugur-ated in Hempstead county, Thursday,

will be notified by letter next week

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Washington Alphabet It's a long way from A to Z in

Washington, D. C., when you're thumbing through the list of government groups. See how well you know your U. S. ABC's by identifying the federal agency in each of the following sets of initials and give the meanings of the other

1. O. P. M., R. P. M., M. P. H., M. P., M. G. M. 2. R. F., R. F. D., R. F. C., 3. S. P. C. A., Q. E. D., P. M.,

4. T. N. T., U. P. C., U. S. H. A.,

U.S. S. R. 5. D. N. B., D. M. B., D. A. R., D. D. S., A. W. O. L. Answers on Comic Page

3 Changes on **Police Force Are Announced**

Council Committees Are Announced By Mayor Graves

Three changes in the Hope police Monday by Chief of Police F. V. Haynic.

W. L. Tate, Elbert May, Jr., and Ivison Pritchett, have been added to the force, replacing officers Leo Compton, F. B. Ward and Joe Morton, Other members of the old force, John Turner, Allen Shipp and J. W. Jones will be retained by the depart-ment, Chief Haynie, said. The new officers will go on duty

May 1, Council Committees The following standing committees of the Hope city council were released Monday by Mayor Albert

Graves: Water and Light Ched Hall, chairman, Syd McMath

Frank Trimble Syd McMath, chairman, C. E. Cas-

whatever it is,

It is better to be wrong, but united sidy, Ross Spears. Police Americans are not all of one mind E. P. Young, chairman, Frank Trimas to exactly what we ought to do ble, Ched Hall. with respect to Europe. But we are Street

agreed on a tentative policy—the lease-lend program of aid to Great Britain. That much has been debated Frank Trimble, Jessie Brown, Ched Fire and Hose

L. W. Martin, chairman, Jessie Brown, Ross Spears. Ordinance

have escaped Lindbergh,

The implications of that decision are Ross Spears, chairman, E. P. Young, exceedingly dangerous to the United States if she be not united and abso-Sewer and Airport C. E. Cassidy, chairman, E. P. Young, lutely resolved to turn out war-ma-

Syd McMath. Sidewalk Jessie Brown, chairman, Lawrence Martin, C. E. Cassidy.

Dessie Falls

Italian Stronghold Captured

NAIROBA, Kenya Colony (P)-The fall of Dessie, Italian stronghold in Ethiopia, was announced officially Free speech is not dead in America. Monday. But we mean to put first things first.

Dessie lies 140 miles northeast of We mean to be sure our country is fully armed—and when we have Eritish Sou Eritish South African forces last achieved that we can proceed with Thursday reported they had routed foreign policy debate knowing that Italian defenders from mountain barwhatever the decision may be we can racks before the stronghold in the throw the full resources of a great fiercest battle of the East African

Meat Book, 8th in Star's Cookbook Series, on Sale

l campaign.



This delicious stuffed lamb roll is one of the "250 Ways to Prepare Meat," in the eighth booklet of The Star's series of twenty being released,

a booklet each week. Most homemakers serve meat at bably served meat loaf often, imagine t provides health-building food vabeing of every member of the family. The problem is to serve it economicalin tempting variety and that's where he Meat Book, latest release in the Culinary Arts Institute Cookbook-

lets will help you every day.

Right at the start, the Meat Book implifies meat buying with suggestions on how much to buy, what kind to buy, and how to recognize you wish, be it rare, medium or well day garb.

t provides health-building food va-ues that are so essential for the well poing of every member of the family When you serve Stuffed Flank Steak your family won't believe that this elegant dish is so thrifty, it actually saves money. All the way through this remarkable booklet you'll find fascinating new suggestions that consider your budget as they create dinner-table sensations.

Roasts, stews, chops, casseroles, loavquality. The yeal, lamb, beef and es, salads, broiled meats, dumplings, pork charts show the various retail molds, rolls, and meat pies are here trie division superintendent learned a cuts of each type available at your in amazing variety. And the wondermarket and the time table for roast-ful section on sauces and stuffings would have to be moved over the ng assures exactly the kind of a roast help you dress plain dishes in holi-

The Meat Book as well as each of the The recipes themselves are a re- 20 in the complete series is available number of 30-foot rails, weighing 650 velation in new and unusual ideas, with only one compone from page 2 pounds each, and had sold some of them to a junk dealer.

School Faculty for New Year Is Announced

Grammar, High School Teachers Announced by Miss Beryl Henry

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, announced Monday that at the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Hope School District the following teachers for the white schools were elected for the term 1941-42: J. H. Jones, principal; R. E. Jackson, ocational agriculture; Miss Ruth Paylor, home economics; Elbert Davis science; Paul H. Power, mathetatics; Miss Mary Droke, English, French and Spanish; Miss Mildred Freemna, English: Dolphus Whitten, social science;

Mrs. R. P. Bowen, Latin and English. W. R. Brasher, civies and health, as-sistant coach; Miss Marian Hilton, commercial; Mrs. Sara Payton, American history; Mrs. Irma Dean, bookkeeping and junior mathematics; Mrs. Frank Mason, librarian; Mrs. Roy Alison, social science; Miss Ernestine Watkins, junior English; Foy H. Hammons, coach.

Elementary Schools Mrs. B. C. Hyait, principal Brook-wood school; Mrs. C. L. Rentro, Mrs Henry Taylor, Miss Patricia Thompson Miss Lulie Allen, Mrs. Jas. H. Pilkin-

ton. Mrs. George M. Green, principal Paisley school; Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. Theo P. Witt, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, Miss Florine Miller,

Miss Hattie Richardson, principal Oglesby school; Miss Mabel Ethridge, Miss Mamie B. Holt, Mrs. Howard Byers, Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Miss Josephine Morris, Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. J. E. Sandlin. The position of junior high school

Mr. Power, A. B. graduate of Ouachday, May I, was made Monday by Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch, Superintendent of Hope preparing a new campaign in the Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope Mediterranean, informed sources said Children Charles and Day May I, was made Monday by Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day May I, was made Monday by Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day May I, was made Monday by Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day May I, was made Monday by Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day May I, was made Monday by Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. Miss Mildred Free-branch and Day Miss ships and barges, was reported to be equal years experience. ita college comes to Hope with three years experience. Miss Mildred Freealso has three years experience in

commercial courses. Miss Ernestine cond streets, Watkins will take over the Glee clubs and will teach English. Miss Watkins 25, inclusive, is eligible,

Dolphus Whitten, A. B., Cuachita college, M. A. University of Texas, an absence of two years. Miss Florine of local men, but the National Dethe Ozarks and State Teachers col-

Police Catch Robber in Act

Arrested While Attempting to Pry Open Safe

The Hope police department announced Monday the arrest of Sydney

Woolsey gained entrance to the store through the back door and was caught and arrested by Officer Allen Shipp, assisted by Officers Ward and Moton, Investigation showed the knob French possession to prevent it from of the safe had been pried off with a shotgun, owned by Mr. Porterfield. Woollsey was given a preliminary hearing in municipal court Monday norning and bound over to the grand jury. Bond was fixed at \$250.
The police also announced that

Willie Davis, negro, was arrested over Gulf of Aden. the week-end while attempting to the sky-light. The negro was released ed at Zeila. to county officials and charged with attempted robbery.

Mountain Thieves Get Heavy Loot

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo, -(A) -Colorado Springs learned just in time that the city-owned railread was being stolen, Connecting the city with its utilit-

ies plants, the road has been used infrequently. So when Fred Riley, electrack he decided to inspect it. He found that thieves, apparently

them to a junk dealer.

Oil Pipelines British Bases Athens DODECANESE VIS. (II.) Supply port for Turks if Istanbul, west Turkey fall French army here submit, or even aid in attacking Suez CRETE Probable paths Mediterranean Sea of German air attacks on Sucz British warship LIBYA weakened if Ger mans cut vital Scale of Miles Cairo Agaba SAUDI ARABIA EGYPT

Any German drive on the Suez Canal will have to be a land and air campaign, for British warships still control the eastern Mediterranean. Map shows highways and railroads Nazi troops would probably use for a pincers assault on Suez from positions now held in Greece and Libya,

Last Call for **Machine Class**

ROADS TO SUEZ

Auto-Truck-Tractor School Must Start May 1

A last-minute appeal for all available young men to enroll in a local mathematics has not yet been filled. National Defense class-in-auto, truck and tractor mechanics before Thurs-

R. E. Jackson, high school vocational instructor, is instrumental in the pro-Miss Marion Hilton, B. S., graduate gram but all desiring to take this school of business administration of training must enroll at the Arkansas University of Arkansas will teach Employment Office, Walnut and Se-

Anyone between the ages of 17 and of Iran and Iraq. is an A. B. graduate of Hendrix col- Classes will be held at night, toing 15

All classes in National Defense trainhas five years experience. Mrs. J. E. 1, Miss Henry pointed out, and it ing must be organized before May State Teachers college, with graduate this last chance to enroll. The Namerely that the Greek campaign was and admittedly that discrimination. State Teachers college, with graduate this last chance to enroll. The Nawork in elementary field on her tional Guard and the Selective Sermaster's degree returns to Hope after vice have taken away a large number Miller an experienced elementary fense training class offers an excelteacher with training at the College of lent opportunity for boys and men still here to get worth-while instruc-

Free French Mass Troops

Take Up Positions on French Somaliland Border

terfield Liquor Store on East Second the southern border of French Somalisky wholly unexpected, he said, and land, East Africa. ministry had given necessary in-

structions to the governor of the going over to the DeGaullists. The DeGaullist troops were said to be concentrated at Daouanleh, jus-

within French Somaliland, and a station on the railway which runs from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, to Jibuti, French Somaliland, port of the Still other followers of Gen. Charls

enter the Elmore Auto Store through DeGaulle were said to have disembark-

COTTON

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close 11.22 11.24 11.19 11.23 11.24 11.25 11.20 11.25

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NEW YORK								
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March	11.20	11.22	11.18	11,20				

Middling Spot 11.34.

Germans Look to New Goals

Major Fighting in Greece Ended, Says Berlin

By the Associated Press Adolf Hitler's armies, striking deep into Greece's Peloponnesus in pursuit of the BEF troops embarking on

Monday. Three objectives in the Nazi Drang Nach Osten-March to the East-might include:

1. A thrust into Turkey, with Turk ish consent, to reach the oil fields

 An attack on the Suez canal.
 An invasion of Soviet Russia's once called Europe's "in a Jim Crow car with second-class bread basket because of the large

production of wheat. Quarters in Berlin gave no hint ifestly a discrimination against him in just a phase of a "larger plan."

Look to New Goals BERLIN -(A)- German observers decalred Monday night that major mi- terstate commerce act is not a queslitary action in Greece is finished and tion of segregation but one of equality that Adolf Hitler's conquering Nazis now are ready for new-but unspeci-

Moping up in Greece and vanquished Yugoslavia, these quarters contend- ual right which is guaranteed against ed, is in the nature of "police action", with the Luftwaffe assigned the chief and in view of the nature of the right role of harrassing recreating Bri- and of our constitutional policy it can tish and Greece forces, reported by the not be maintained that the discrimhigh command to have reached the ination as it was alleged was not esheart of the Peloponnesus

Nazi spokesman gave no hint what the new tasks of Hitler's armed forces might be but said the Mediterranear action would continue.

Greece was regarded as just a phase

of a larger plan which is unfolding. The Hope police department announced Monday the arrest of Sydney Wooltsey, 32, of Nashville, Tenn., when he was caught in the act of attempting to rob a safe in the Por-In the surprise occupation of the

occupied military objectives before The announcement said the colonial the British were aware of their pre-"In some instances German soldiers

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Negro Upheld in Pullman Case

Railroad Must Furnish Accomodations Equal to Whites'

WASHINGTON -(49) - The supreme court held Monday that negroes traveling from one state to another are entitled to railroad accomodations equal to those furnished white per-

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the decision on a test case brought by Rep. Arthur Mitchell, D., Ill., the only negro member of congress. No dissent

was announced. Mitchell contended that he had been 'forcibly ejected" from a pullman in Arkansas while traveling from Chicago to Hot Springs in 1937 and had been compelled to complete the journey

accomodations " "This," Hughes asserted, "was manwas based solely upon the fact that he was a negro.

"The question whether this was a

discrimination forbidden by the intion of segregation but one of equality (Mitchell) of equality of accomodations because of his race would be ar invasion of a fundamental individ state action by the 14th amendment,

sentially unjust." Slower for Saving It has been estimated that, under average conditions, you can get the

According to a reliable authority,

the United States air transport indus-A Thought

an automobile 35 miles an hour.

Every one's true worship was

that which he found in use in the place where he chanced to be .-

Music Week Proclamation WHEREAS, The first week of May will be observed

throughout the nation as the nineteenth National Music Week, and. WHEREAS, Music, the most universally appreciated

of the finer arts, is one language through which people can best express and advance their common aspirations and promote the spirit of amity in their dealings with one another, and

WHEREAS, In our efforts to promote the commercial growth and prosperity of the City, we may forget the value of this art in the life of our community, Now, THEREFORE, I, Albert Graves, by virtue of the

power vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hope do hereby proclaim May 4-May 11 as music week in Hope, and urge our citizens to take advantage of the opportunities furnished by the local organizations and participates in the enjoyment of the special musical programs offered by them during music week.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Hope this 28th day of April A. D., 1941. (SEAL)

ALBERT GRAVES,

Resigns After FDR's Charge of 'Appeaser'

Ex-Air Corps Reserve Colonel **Defends His Right** to Speak

NEW YORK—(P)—Col. Charles A Lindbergh "greatly disturbed" at lim-plications which he said President Roosevelt had made "concerning my loyalty to my country" Monday ma public a letter to the president re signing his commission in the U

Army Air Corps Reserve. In his letter the flier referred t remarks made by President Roosevel at a press conference last Friday which the president classed Col Line berg—with appeasers who urged peac during the Revolutionary and Civil wars on the grounds that those con-flicts could not be won. Claimed Right to Speak

Col. Lindbergh said the remarks had 'disturbed me greatly" and that he had "hoped that I might exercise my right as an American citizen to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an air corps officer in the

event of war." In a speech in New York last Wed-nesday night Lindbergh said "the United States can not win this war war for England regardless of how much assistance we extend." He has repeat-edly asserted Germany was almost certain to win and has criticized American foreign policy.

Lindbergh's letter to the president

said Mr. Roosevelt "had clearly im" plied I am no longer of use to this country as a reserve officer and in view of other implications that you have made concerning my loyalty to my country, my character, and my mon tives, I can see no horiorable aternative to tendering my resignation.

Expresses Regret
"I take this action with the utmost, regret, for my relationship with the Air Corps is one of the things that has meant most to me in life. I place it second only to my right as a citizen to speak freely to my fellow countrymen and to discuss with them the issues of war and peace which confront our nation in this crisis. "I will continue to serve my coun-

lo Increase C. of C. Income

Membership

Drive to Begin to Raise \$5,000 This week has been set aside by the budget committee of the Hope week and a drive will get underway immediately to increase the operating

nounced Monday.

The Chamber released the followng appeal from Guy E. Basye, presimost miles to the gallon by driving dent of the organization:

income of the organization to \$5,000

per year, R. P. Bowen, secretary, an-

"One of the things the Board of Directors of the Hope Chamber of Commerce voted to do the first of this year was to increase the operattry has only reached approximately ing income of the organization to \$5,15 per cent of its potential market. 1000 a year, since it requires that amount to carry on the work efficient.

The Chairman of the Budget Committee, C. C. Spragins, has set this week as the time to do this, and I wish to urge every member of the Board of Directors to support Mr. Spragins by calling on every prospect assigned to him and on any other citizen of Hope who should support the Chamber of Commerce, and asking him to take one or more member-

ships,
"The Chamber of Commerce is operated for the benefit of every individual, firm and corporation in Hope and everyone who can should make a contribution to the expense of operation, in proportion to his or her ability. The minimum membership is \$12 a year or less than 5 cents a day, however, many firms are now giving several times this amount.

"Every city, county, state and federal employee should help bear this expense, since their salaries are being paid by the men who support the Chamber of Commerce, In many instances, these public servants receive ness-men who contribute.

"I am proud of the work that has been done by the Chamber of Commerce and want to urge every person in Hope who can, to take one or more memberships."

American parachute troops can leave a plane at 750 feet and be on the ground, firing a .50 caliber machine gun, in 62 seconds.

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61 Hope, 1899: Press 1927, Consoli-dated January 18, 1929, Unbished every week doy afternoon by 30 or 40. Extra zinc thus made available for defense equals 25,000,000 at the Stor building, 212-214 South walnut pounds of cartridge brass.

This sort of thing is going on all

C. E. PALMER, President ALEX: H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher Enlered as second class matter at the astoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be ery day begin to think what ultimate mode for all tributes, concerning the success of these adventures means to think, or memorials, concerning the deported. Commercial newspapers hold this policy in the news columns to project their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Real Co-operation Begins

Everywhere you look today you see signs that people are beginning future. to take the defense emergency seriously. It's about time, too.

The entire motor industry has willingly accepted an initial 20 per cent reduction in production of motor vehicles for the model year which beor eliminating model changes entirey. That means more man-power, more They can always use axis grease. machines, more materials, facilities and management for the defense load, doesn't have to look like it. All manufacturers of brass pipe are

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ANCIENT FORTIFICATION

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* Answer to Previous Puzzle

discontinuing production of vallow brass pipe, and are fishing red brass pipe instead just as good for most purposes. Why? Red brass contains only 15 per cent of zinc; yellow brass

This sort of thing is going on all through industry in an increasing wave. And in the meantime, labor, too eems to be settling down. Co-director Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management believes that strikes in defense industries are dwindling, and that "labor is becoming incerasingly aware of the need for co-operation."

In the meantime taxpayers (and that is practically everybody these days) are way ahead of congress in Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the interval of the interval o their willingness to bear the money there was ever a time in history when the prospect of drastic new taxes was faced so calmly, we don't remem-

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Fifth Avenue; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahomo City, 414 Terminal Richard Sides. have on China, more Americans ev-

preserve their rights, their living space, their way of life. And Europe has added the lesson that none is strong enough to fight alone.

Industry, labor, and sailor, man and woman, America is beginning to fall in to step in a marching cadence which means strength, the only safety for the

BARBS

Rumors get around again that Gergins Aug. 1, and is either reducing many's running short of oil for lubricating all those tanks. Not likely. A girl that's worth a million dollar Anybody can meet expenses—the

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real trick is to avoid them The average family consists of 4.3 persons. That decimal point must be

When in Rome, one no longer does as the Romans do. Even the Romans now must do as the Germans do.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS

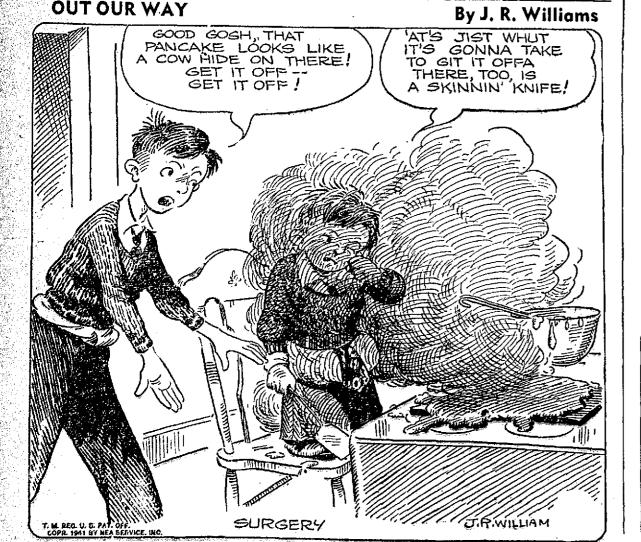
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This coupon, with only 10c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been re-The complete set consists of 20 booklets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released. Cookbooklets may be obtained at our business office. To order mail, send this coupon with 15c for each Cookbooklet (10c, plus 5c for handling and mailing) to Hope Star, P. O. Box 98, Hope,

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Help Wanted

WHITE WOMAN TO DO GENERAL house work and to cook. Middle aged person perferred. Phone 26-W-3 Mrs. Irvin Urrey, Hope, Ark. 28-3tc

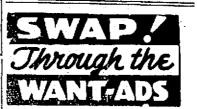
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IN BRICK OR 10 MONTH OLD HOG. CALL AT 25-3tc Hope Star for further information ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One O. P. M.-Office of Production Management, government agency, R. P. M.—revolutions per minute. M. P. H.-miles per hour. M. P.-member of parliament, military police. M. G. M.-Metro-Goldyn-Mayer.

2. R. F.—Republique Française (French Republic). R. F. D.—Rural Free Delivery, R. F. C.-Recon-



HE'LL BE COMIN' AROUND PRETTY QUICK THEN WE'LL GIT A LINE ON

WHERE BOOM

AND THEN WE'LL GO BACK

struction Finance Corporation, government agency, R. I. P. Hequilescal in pace. (Rest in peace.) 3. S. P. C. A. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Q. E. D. dudd erat demonstran-dum (which was to be demonstrated). P. M. post meridiem (after-

Administration, government a-gency, P. I.—Philippine Islands. 4. T. N. T.—trinitrotoluene, an explosive, U. P. C.—United Presbyterian Church, U. S. H. A .- United States Housing Authority, government agency, U. S. S. R. Union of Socialist Soviet Repub-

lics.
5. D. N. B.—German news

noon), P. B. A,-Public Building

agency, D. M. B.-Delense Mediation Board, government agency. D. A. R.—Daughters of the American Revolution, D. D. S.-Doctor of Dental Surgery, A. W. O. L.-Absent Without Official Leave.

Dear Diary: 'I Ate Eight Hours Today'

ITHACA, N. Y. -(#)- A cow's diary (not dairy) can be revealing, according to Keith Kennedy, of Vancouver, Washington, who went down to the pasture with beef cows night and day cow particularly, an Aberdeen-Angus to a rubbery film.

with a noble pedigree. A day in has diary goes like this: Boguty sleep or test: 12 hours tretched out. Exercise Four hours either walking

or standing, Eating: Eight hours for grazing. That was all—even though she was in wild white clover and excellent Ken-

tucky bluegrass. Favorite food: Tender grass and clo-

ver herhage four to five inches high. Invention by Accident A young English inventor, Fred-

erick Walton, got the idea for linoleum when he left a pot of paint unfor a while. He took notes on one covered, and the surface hardened in-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople MISTAH MAJOR, I GOT POTENT NEWS! EGAD, JASON! -THESE MY NUMBER POPPED UP IN THE DRAFT YESTIDDY, OLD BATTLE-SMOKED SO I GOIN' TO BE A SOJER! W MY UNCLE EYES OF MINE LIGHT REVERE AXE ME WHY DON'T I GET MY TEEFS UP AT SUCH PATRIOTIC PULLED SO DEY SPURN ME BACK, BUT I FERVOR ! W I'M RECKON EF UNCLE SAM NEED ME, I RARIN'

SURE YOU'LL BE A TO GO GIT ME SOME ENEMIES ! BESIDES SPLENDID TROOPER! I CAIN'T EAT WIFOUT UM-KUMF ! NOW TEEFS. WHO'LL PAINT THOSE DRATTED SCREENS \wedge

LAJOUSE-CLEANING WILL BE THE MAJOR'S BIT FOR DEFENSE = COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Hmmmm!

By V. T. Hamlin



HEY! HOW'D I GET BACK DOWN HERE IN MY ARE YOU?



By Edgar Martin WHERE'D YOU COME FROM ... AND WHATCHA DOIN, SITTIN' ON BLASTED MONKEY ?

WASH TUBBS

JAMEDIATELY: ONLY TWO PERSONS ON THE SHIP SENOR SEEM SURPRISED TO SEE EASY,

WHO IS POSING AS SENOR CASTRO QUICKLY HE CONCLUDES THAT THEY MUST BE THE FOREIGN AGENTS WHO THREW HIM OVERBOARD

WE COULD NOT BELIEVE OUR EYES WHEN YOU PASSED

A-1 Suggestion WE RECOGNIZED YES. NOW IF YOU WILL PLEASE YOU BY YOUR TO EXCUSE ME PICTURES. SENORES, I AM GOING TO FOREIGN MINISTER TO BRAZENTINA ARE YOU NOT? A Bit Puzzling

By Roy Crane BUT WAIT! YES, BY THE STRANGEST CONCIDENCE WE OVERHEARD A CONVERSATION THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE PERHAPS YOU ARE THE DIPLOMAT WE DASY IS PUZZLED. HAS HE MADE A MISTAKE? By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE WERE GONNA BE ALONE - BUT STRICTLY COMPANY. WINDS DO YOU

OH, DON'T BE SO HARD TO GET ALONG WITH! THE COMPANY IS STRICTLY AND DISREGARD DECORATIVE! WORDS OF

WE'RE PLANNING A HOP WHAT'S. FRECKLES, AND WE'D LIKE TO KNOW HOW WE CAN HIRE A "NAME" ORCHESTRA FOR \$1,000 ON A TREASURY SURPLUS OF \$12.43 PROBLEM ?

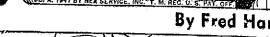
The Alibi

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Writes 'Finis'

to Greek Fight

on U. S. Aid

Press Emphasizes

Churchill's Speach

LONDON —(A)— Writing a tragic "finis" to the battle of Greece the British press Monday played up Prime Minister Churchill's emphasis of U.S. aid in the battle of the Atlantic but could be a collection of the Atlantic

but cautioned against expecting too

much comfort from America after the

important Balken setback.
Official quarters declined to amplify the announcement of Australian Army

Minister Percy Spender in Sidney that

Australian troops already had starts ed leaving Greece, and there was a

tendency to speak of other things.
The Allied failure in Greece pro-

duced less crepe-hanging than collapse of France last summer, and public attention focused on the task of keep

ing supplies coming across the Atlan

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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hospitality in the dining room were the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary,

Mr. and Mrs. William Rolen Orton

of Hope, Arkansas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane Ellinor, to Weldon Glass, son of the late Vernon

Glass Sr. and Mrs. Glass of Toxarkana

Texas. The wedding will take place

Miss Orton is descended from plo-

Mr. Aymour was graduated from

Cotten high school and Arkansas col-

lege, where he was a member of INS

and the college band. For the past

year he has been a member of the

The date of the Iris Garden club

center, which will feature arrange-

ments of various iris, has been chang-

All interested persons are invited to

All persons planing to enter ex-

Sceva Gibson is in charge of the rose

film to be shown during the after-

Personal Mention

—O— Miss Catherine Lane of Leesville

La., is the guest of her parents, Mr.

Mrs. J. O. Milam and Mrs. J. G.

Martindale were Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Dick Watkins has returned from

Dallas, where she attended the opera-

Miss Estelle MccKnzie, Ralph Owen

and Ed Piper of Shreveport were the week-end guests of Miss Luia Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Arnold, Mrs. A. M. Salley of Texarkana and Mrs. A. L. Meredith of Shreveport, La.

were Sunday visitors of Mrs. F. J.

-o-

Monday guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. J. M. Miles of Texarkana is the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crank and

and Mrs. C. F. Lane, this week.

day visitors in Hot Springs.

and at Emmel

to see the Iris Gardens.

Flippin high school faculty,

Changed to May 2

before Thursday night,

Committees Working on Rose

Teachers college at Arkadelphia.

Miss Jane Orlon to Wed

l'ekarkana Man Soon

it an early date.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 28th Girls Cotillion club, home Mrs. Remmel Young, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 25th
"Seven and One" club, home
of Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, 7:30
o'clock,

Wednesday, April 36th Kappy Neal Hooking club, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 9 o'clock.

Bunday Tea Honors Prominent Little Rock Visitor

Honoring Right Reverend R. Bland Mr. Glass, who is the present dis-Mitchell, D. D. Episcopal Bishop of trict attorney of the fifth district of Honoring Right Reverend R. Bland Arkansas an informal Tea was held Texas, attended Stephen Austin colon Stunday afternoon from three to lege and Cumberland University in five o'clock at the John D. Barlow Tennessee. He was formerly county athome on North Pine St. The entire torney of Cass county. lower floor of the handsome home was beautifully decorated with graceful arrangements of lovely spring interest in the City Washington Announcement of flowers. Receiving the guests were Mr. Barlow, his sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth •) Pritchard and Mrs. Frank Howson, riage of Miss Joella Gold, only daugh-Rev. Harry Wintermeyer, rector of Saint Marks and the ladies of the Womans Auxiliary. The guests were Gossville, Arkansas. The wedding will presented to the Bishop, and follow-be solemnized Sunday, May 18, at tion, a tour of this newly decorated home was made, after which the honoree and guests were invited into College at Batesville, where she made to the college at Batesville at the college at the college at the college at the college at the coll the dlning room, which was made jored in dramatic arts. She is a mem- guilty, fine \$10. covered table, centered with a large ed that group as grand business mana-crystal bowl of exquisite Iris, shading from light lavondar to deepest Harlequin Little Theatre group and purple. The dainty confections furthered the pastel shades of Spring. Was affiliated with Rappa Rappa thered the pastel shades of the pha, social sorority. She was senior maid for the annual homecoming at maid for the annual homecoming at

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Lengthy Court Docket Heard

Twenty-Five Cases Heard by Judge W. K. Lemley

municipal court at city half Monday morning with Judge W. K. Lemley

The docket follows: Lewis Teague, reckless driving, Plea guilty, fine \$25. Henry Wright, traffic violation

more than 3 on front seat). Forfelted cash bond, neer Hempstead county families and Henry Wright, traffic violation /No is a graduate of Hope high school, all light). Forfelted \$1 cash bond. She later attended Henderson State

Dennis Dickson, hazardous driving, Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Dennis Dickson, traffic violation (Defective light). Forfeited \$2 cash

Della Harris, disturbing the peace. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.
Rose Baker, disturbing the peace lea of guilty fine \$10,

Rosic Lee Mitchell, disturbing the eace. Plea of guilty, fine \$10. Clara Mae Saunders, drunkenness Announcement has been made of Tried, fined \$10.

T. B. Hembrice, drunkenness, Forter of Mrs. Ella Frazier Gold of Washfeited \$10 cash bond. Jess Atkins, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Willie Dillard, drunkenness. Plea the Presbyterian church in Washingof guilty, fine \$10. Joseph Webb, drunkenness. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

Jeff Aaron, drunkenness, Plea

ber of Alpha Psi Omega, having servguilty, fine \$10. Ira Williams, drunkenness, Plea of

guilty, fine \$10, Pat. Easter, assault and battery, Tried, fined \$10. D. K. Carson, petit larceny (stole

the college. For the past year she one wheel and tire from Mr. Purtle), has been a member of the Blevins Plea of guilty, fine \$25 and one day high school faculty. Steve Atkins, resisting arrest. Dismissed on motion of city attorney,

State Docket C. Jones, giving an overdraft. Plea of guilty, fined \$5. Willard Adams, drunken driving. Tried, fined \$100, notice of appeal.

Henry McMorris, possessing a still, Tried, found guilty, fined \$50. Notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$150. Jeff Aason, possessing intoxicating untaxed liquor. Examination waived. ed to Friday, May 2, it was announced Held Monday. Through the cooperation of \$200. Held to Grand Jury, bond fixed at

Remmel Young the Spenger building has been obtained for the presenta-Geo, Thomas Jr., selling untaxed intoxicating liquor. Examination waived Held to Grand Jury.

see the display between the hours of Productive plants in the aircraft in-1 and 6 o'clock, Persons having iris dustry nearly doubled during 1940, rising from about 12,000,000 sq. ft. at to display are asked to call Mrs. M. M. McCloughan (587-W), Mrs. R. T. M. McCloughan (587-W), Mrs. R. T. the beginning of the year to 22,-White (312), or Mrs. Bill Smith (43-J) 600,000 sq. ft.

> Mlss Harriet Story were in Hot Springs during the weekend to attend the band meeting.

hibits at the Rose Garden club show at the city hall on Thursday, May Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams spent the week-end at the Lake Hamilton are asked to bring the flowers in containers and properly labeled be-fore 10 a. m. the day of the exhibit, Mrs. S. L. Murphy is the head of the urrangement committee and Mrs.

Dave Finley and son, Foster, of St. Louis are visiting relatives

Friends of Mrs. Byron Hefner will regret to know that she is confined to the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Burns and children of Texarkana were Sunday guests of Mrs. R. E. Cain spent Sunday in Lit-of Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms. During the afternoon they motored to Emmet

Mrs. L. C. Helms has returned from Ft. Smith, where she visited her son L. C. Helms Jr., and Mrs. Helms.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	7. L	Pct.
Atlanta	14	3	.824
Memphis	9	5	.643
Little Rock		6	.538
New Orleans	G	8	.429
Birmingham	6	9	400
Nashville	7	11	.389
Knoxyille	7	9	.438
Chattanooga	6	11	.353

Mrs. Garrett Story Sr. has returned from a trip to Minden and Baton Birmingham 6-3, Little Rock 3-7, Atlanta 6-7, Nashville 5-6, Willie Harris left Monday morning Knoxville 4-1, Chattanooga 3-0. o resume his duties at Washington New Orleans 8-0, Memphis 6-3,

> Games Monday Little Rock at Atlanta (night), Nashville at New Orleans. Knoxville at Birmingham.

Memphis at Chattanooga. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	, L	Pct.
Cleveland	8	4	.667
New York,	9	5	.643
Boston	7	4	.638
Chicago	6	4	.600
Detroit	4	Ğ	.400
Philadelphia	- 4	7	.364
Washington		ġ	.333
St. Louis	Ž	Ğ	.250

Sunday's Results Washington 6, New York 3, Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia-Boston, rain

Games Monday Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

21.1			
Club	W	'. L	Pct.
St. Louis	8	3	.727
Brooklyn	10	4	.714
New York	8	4	.667
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Chicago	4	G	.400
Boston	5	8	.385
Fittsburgh	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

Sunday's Results Brooklyn 7, New York 5, St. Louis 8, Chicago 5. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2, Boston 8, Philadelphia 3,

Games Monday Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Olny game scheduled.

Everything Turns on Battle of Atlantic'-Churchill



Board Fails in Coal Strike

Southern Group Rejects Plan for Settlement

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Defense Mediation Board's efforts to settle the coal mine stoppage collapsed Sunday and board officials said it planned no by the Southern operators had terfurther action. W. H. Davis, chairman of the panel which considered the dispute, said it had recommended unanimously that President Roosevelt's proposal for reopening the mines e accepted.

This recommendation was accepted by the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) and the Northern bituminous coal po-erators, Davis said, but rejected by the Southern operators. Davis said There is no further step for the Mediation Board to take.'

Asked what further government action was in order. Davis replied: "I don't find anything in the executive order creating this board on the sub-The negotiations, which started here

Friday, apparently collapsed over Southern operators' insistence on retention of the North-South wage differential, principal point in dispute. Press Agent Discharged

Shortly before Davis announced collapse of the board's effort, Edward F. ed. Jones, who had been retained by lic relations advisor and who said he military commentator said. still spoke for them, handed typewrit-

FAMILY album is a family his-A tory - or should be - and for

that very reason a well-kept, well-

filled album is one of the most

treasured family possessions. The

pictures need not be works of art

-if they simply provide a clear

cut record of the family's life, its

members and its activities, that is

Any first-rate album picture tells

you a number of things. It is like

a news item, whose first paragraph

gives the "who, what, when, where,

why, and how" of an event, if your

album pictures answer these ques-

tions, or most of them, they will

Every good, clear picture tells

who"-you can easily recognize

the people in it. It may also tell

"where"-by including a familiar,

recognizable scene. However, the

"when" is sometimes missing. The

subjects' costumes may indicate it,

in a general way-but you should

also note down the date under the

picture when you place it in the

Often, too, pictures don't explain

"why" or "how." Why was the pic-

ture taken? What was going on?

If you were on an outing, why don't

the pictures show what you did?

Every good picture tells a story-

and this is especially important in

Continuity is important, too. The

album is a continued story, day to

day and year to year. Don't leave

broad gaps in it-include the every-

day happenings as well as the big

family events. If you have children,

include a month-to-month record of

their growth-with a familiar back-

ground as a "measuring rod." And

arrange the pictures in proper or-

der as you take them, so the story

I have a friend who maintains

his album in this manner. First, he

shoots at least one roll of family

pictures every single week-some-

times more, but always a minimum

Then he sets aside one half-hour

each week for the album. He inserts

the new pictures in their proper

places-writes the date under each

-adds any explanation that's need-

cu-and the job is done. It takes

but a short time, yet it keeps his

There's a lot of satisfaction in

family album shots.

will run smoothly,

of one full roll,

be thoroughly satisfactory.

sufficient.

or, in the latest words of Whaton Churchill, "everything turns upon the battle of the Atlantic." A big gun on a destroyer is shown guarding precious cargoes nearing England in convoy.

Local Band

Wins Honors

Participate in

Hot Springs

State Contest at

The High School Band returned ear-

y Sunday morning from Hot Springs

after participating in the annual state

band contest. It was a weary and foot-

sore, but happy group that stepped off

some wonderful music, they were still

of the opinion that the Hope Band

Superior ratings were awarded the

band in the concert contest, also in

the sight reading. Jud Martindale

won Superior rating in snare drum as

did Thomas Kinser in student con-

ducting. The clarinet quartet also

took a Superior rating. In marching

the band rated second division as

is the best of its class in the state.

posals purportedly advanced by the Southerners and rejected by the Northern operators and the union. None of the three included elimination of the differential in favor of the South.

No sooner had Jones made public his statement, however, than Davis summoned him into the conference room. After several minutes' discussion in private, Davis ordered Jones from the building and forbade him to return without permission and it was announced Jones' employment ninated Saturday .

Hempstead Native Dies in Colorado

the buses at 1:00 a, m. to be met by an equally enthusiastic group of pa-Miss Alma Willson, Hempstead county native and resident of Little Rock rents. After two strenuous days of for a number of years, died at her competition during which time they home in Denver, Colo., Saturday. She was an ount of Mrs. J. L. Green of Hope. faced many fine bands and heard

Gemrans Look

(Continued from Page One

had to go into houses to call out the British," he asserted. Reports from Greece indicated about 400,000 tons of British ships were damaged in the last two weeks in addition to 287,000 tons reported destroy-

"British losses in this action will Southern operators last week as pub- far exceed those at Dunkerque," a

There is no estimate of British loss ten statements to reporters outside the of life at this time, authorized circonference room outlining three pro-

"Growing-up" shots, such as this,

lend continuity to an album, Take

them frequently-put a "story"

into each of your other album

shots-and write the date under

each one.

such a "family history book" -- and

you can have one just as easily as

anybody else. All you need is to put

in a few odd minutes each week,

and arrange your snapshots accord-

Pictures in correct order-with

the date and any other informa-

tion under each one-and a "story"

in every shot. That's the formula

that you will treasure in years to

come-and now is the time to start

John van Guilder

for a useful, informative album

ing to an orderly plan.

album neat, complete, and strictly keeping your album along those

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

D. Third division ratings went to Kenneth Crank and Clifford Franks, soloists, and the Senior Twirling En-

What do you get from your County

LIBRARY NOTES

Do you know that it has been called the "People's University"? Its se vices and opportunities for study are free to every white citizen of your town and county. Are you taking ad

vantage of them? The library will furnish you with nodern thought on child care and raining, home managing, budgeting your income, decorating and furnishing your home, cook books, books on current economic problems, travel and fiction. Do you make use of any of these? Are you writing a paper for your club this spring? The library has quantities of material on your subject and will assemble at your request books and clippings for your use. If all the books you want are not in your local library the librarian will be glad to order it from the State Library Commission for you.

If you are interested in building airplanes or studying chemistry or building an engine, books and magazine articles are available for you. Magazine files are kept for this pur-

Art exhibits are held in the library innually. The garden clubs and other organizations work with and in the ibrary. The card catalogue lists every book or pamphlet in the library under author and title and subject with frequent cross-references from one book to another. Do not hesitate to ask the librarian how to use this catalogue and where to locate books on the shelves. She wants you to find what you want and is there to help you. The library is the perfect agency

for the adult education that we are hearing so much about. The material is all there and the library is organized to give personalized individual serrice which adult education desires t is eager to extend its service and

Bulletins

WASHINGTON -(AP)- President Roosevelt issued an executive order Monday freezing Greek credits and cash in the United States Immediately. Similar action has been taken with funds of other countries dominated by the Ger-

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A proposal

that congress dig down to impose an income tax on persons with low incomes was submitted Monday by M. L. Seidman, chairman of the New York trade taxation committee. Seidman suggested to the Mays and Means Committee that income tax exemptions be lowered to \$500 for single persons; \$1,000 for married couples; and \$250 for each dependent. The present tax includes \$800 for single persons; \$2,000 for married couples and \$400 for dependents,

County Refund Act Held Void Supreme Court

Rules Against Hollensworth Act LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- The 1941 Hollensworth act authorizing counties to refund more than one million dol-

was held unconstitutional by the supreme court Monday, The high tribunal ruled that the or shell-fire destruction. The Lonmeasure sponsored by a group of don radio said the last message broad-county judges was in violation of cast by the Athens radio stated the Amendment 20 to the constitution pro- capital was being bombed and the hibiting the state from issuing bonds streets machine-gunned by German or other evidences of indebtedness troops. pledging the faith and credit of the state or any of its revenue for any

against the highway turnback fund

The ruling reversed a Pulaski chancery decision in a test case brought by H. A. Carpenter, a taxpayer, against State Comptroller Murray Mc-Leod who, with State Treasurer Earl Page and the county judge of each county would have constituted the county highway refunding boards,

did Jack Crank and John Paul Sanwill welcome suggestions and new ders in their respective solos. Dorothy ideas. Expect more of your County Henry, drum major, in her first year Library than you feel you have any of competition came through with seight to expect and you will find that cond division. The Junior Twirling Enwill rise to your expectations. semble placed second division in Class

Athens 14th (Continued from Page One

the Peleponnesus, apparently fighting stiff rear guard actions to cover the withdrawal of the main BEF body toward embarkation ports. Occupied Sunday, Athens was the 14th European capital brought under German domination by diplomacy or anschluss in March 1938.

Approximately one million square miles—an area greater than all of the United States east of the Mississippi—with more than 170 million popular tion, have fallen to the Reich.

Italians Seize Island
As the 23-day-old battle of the
Balkans entered its final hour Mussolini announced Italian Black Shirt troops had occupied the island of Corfu off the Greek west coast which lars worth of outstanding warrants guards the entrance to the Adriatic

sea. Nazi press reports said Athens was taken without a fight-with no bomb



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Peanui Quota **Is Proclaimed** Referendum Is Called for Saturday, April 26

arketing quotas on peanuts for the 941 trop have been proclaimed by secretary of Agriculture Claude R Nickard, and a referendum has been called for Saturday, April 26, according to Oliver L. Adams, county

All commercial peanut producers in the state as well as prospective com-mercial producers will be affected by

The national quota will be all peanuts produced on national acreage al-lotment set at 1,610,000 acres but they will not be in effect unless approved by two-thirds of the peanut growers voting in the referendum. The vote is for a three-year period, Mr. Adams said, affecting crops in 1941, 1942 and

Only peanuts picked and threshed by mechanical means are subject to the quota, the county agent said Quotas do not apply to farms having one acre or less of peanuts. Peanuts hogged off or dug for hay are not subject to quotas. Under the quota, Mr. Adams said, a

farmer who plants within his peanut acreage allotment may market all he produces without penalty. Peamarketing quota are subject to a penalty of three cents a pound. However payment of the penalty is not required if the excess reanuts are delivered to an agency designated for handling excess peanuts. In this case, the farmer receives the price for oil, for the excess peanuts which is considerably lower than the market for

The referendum in Hempstead county will be held at Hope at the County AAA office, Saturday, April 26 from

Summary of AAA Program

2,825 Farmers Take Advantage of Practices

A summary of soil-building practices carried out under the 1940 Triple-A program received by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, from J. B. Dan-lels, state Administrative officer for the Triple-A, shows that 2825 farmers in Hempstead county took advantage of that phase of the farm program to improve their soil.

grasses proved the most popular, try to outsmart him, along with seeding of non-legumes and cover and green manure crops. pedeza; and 1020.4 acres of annual, biermial and perennial legumes. Sod pieces were planted on 615.5 acres in the county and 24.1 acres of permanent pasture were established Terracing of 825,480 feet was done on

1587.5 acres in the county and 3810 ried out on 35.6 acres in the county, progress of the European war.

Summer growing non-legumes, planted on 621.6 acres and other green manure and cover crops were planted on 7367.8 acres with cowpeas. velvetbeans, crotalaria or soybeans interplanted or grown in combination 23,385.6 acres.

Forestry practices included 8 acres used on 27'3 acres of cropland.

year that met with full cooperation

Aircraft payrolls will reach a peak of about 382,000 late in 1941, as against 164,000 in December, 1940, and 60,000

pastures and 208 tons of limestone would never do for an American president to get any German disease When someone starts a question with was the garden practice. There were "Would it be a fair assumption to 57.7 acres of land in the county devoted to 120 gardens for payment of in with an ejaculation that stops the

> Rumors of appointments are always present to make questions and usually get evasive answers until the matter

"They're Still There, Boss!"

In Washington

White House Smoothie Shoots Works to Newsmen

But Gags and Gestures Give Leads to Answers

in observing the way he handles his

Seeding practices of legumes and room which is his office, and there Mr. Smooth, however, can duck the

Legumes and grasses seeded include African dodger and laugh about it.

709.2 acres of alfalfa; 5249.3 acres of kidding some correspondent about having spoiled one for him, telling another that the question was too "iffy" or that it was like Topsythe answer hadn't growed up yet.

Questionable Question Sometimes the questions are too obviously impossible, as when somefeet of contour ridging was done on one wanted to know if the President

27.2 acres. Strip-cropping was car- had "any general opinion on the The President threw back his head and roared and afterward he comgreen manure and cover crops were mented that he'd have to grease the palm of the Delphic oracle on that

Some of his answers are perhaps too honest to make good copy. When the President was asked about his conwith soil-depleting crops covering versation with Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada, he shot back the answer that they had talked about planted in forest trees and 14 acres of German measles. As a matter of fact forest trees cultivated and maintained, the meeting had been very brief and Practices carried out through use of the President had told about his inmaterials in the county included 501,- ability to get away to Warm Springs, 240 pounds of superphosphate used on Ga., because of an epidemic of Ger-5012.4 acres of legumes, grasses or man measles at the institution. It A new feature of the program last at this stage of the world's affairs.

> question in mid-air, before the subject is ever reached. FDR Feints

WASHINGTON — No matter what your political views, there's no denyling that this man by the name of Roosevelt who seems to be in the tion than answer it is not quite ac-

That's what makes it interesting for times in world history. day afternoons and Friday mornings around the President's desk and make with the seal of the president of sufficiently aware of the extreme serwhen a hundred or more Washington deductions from the tilt of the cigaret the United States in bas-relief at the lousness of the war, but native Amer-correspondents crowd into the oval holder, whether he exhales the smoke center. The soft, restful green of the ican intelligence and cracker barrel of the slowly, or in quick clouds, the way he walls. The indirect lighting. The windirect lighting. The windirect lighting it out.

SERIAL STORY

puffs out his cheeks momentarily while considering a question, the way he nods his head for emphasis, the lift; only those in front can see and make ship models. what they will of these portents.

Calling these conferences the best White House now is an old smartle curate, but he does apparently get a dent might be backed or a reporter here and a gagline there, with graclarge pants.

That fact is most obvious, perhaps, interrogation.

Without corners into which a press. In this easy aumosphere, with gracloud dent might be backed or a reporter here and a gagline there, with gracloud good humor is settled the fate
that make these the most exciting of the nation preparing for—what?

Other Things **Besides War**

Much Research in Washington on Chinese Drugs

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—in spite of what
you may conclude from reading, the
war isn't all there is to Washington. A few years ago, research scientists discovered a Chinese drug called ephedrin and opened a new door to nedical treatment.

A few weeks ago, a Department of Agriculture botanist, identified and classified (that's practically discovery) new Chinese drug plant. It may not be worth a pill-roll to modern medicine, but the fact that it has been used for centuries as a cure for colds, sore throat and minor stomach and intestinal ailments by the Chinese, is an indication that it might equal or top ephedrin. And the fact that there is an exciting story behind its discovery over in the 'ag department" makes it plenty worth repeating, no matter what it amounts to, In Agriculture, there are scores of scientists who spend days and nights with unknown insects and plants and eventually give them names and classes, trace out their life histories and their usefulness or danger to mankind. There are hundreds of discoveries each year,
Traced to Its Source

One of the scientists is Dr. Walter T. Swingle, botanist, who, to put it simply, sure knows a heap about Chinese flora. Thus, it was to Dr Swingle that all the reports and specmens of lo-han were referred and after months of study he came up with the answer. Back of that, however was the strange story of a National Geographic Society expedition which four years ago set out to find what had for decades been a mystery—the source of this queer, fruit-like drug which was so highly rated by the Chinese that it was as common in some communities as aspirin in the United States. In recent years, thousands of dollars worth of it has been imported to Chinese residents in this country, yet no one knew what it was

of an eye-brow. They're all supposed dows looking out to the south over the The crowded, locked world, 10 feet long and four feet high, mounted in front of the fireplace

semi-weekly press conferences Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

That's what makes' it interesting for times in world history.

As the President observed the other the correspondents who crowd in close day afternoons and Friday mornings.

to be important, if you believe in sunlit White House garden and ground. signs. When the room is crowded, The familiar marine paintings and bookcases. The big colored map of the an old saw. Yet the fact remains facing the President's trophy and souvenir-laden desk. In this easy atmosphere, with a filip

George Greets Gargoyle



King George, on tour of English coast defenses, must think Orson Welles designs British troop costumes. This weird creature is a camouflaged soldier ready to scare Nazi invaders out of their wits.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Director Gets Wish as Extra Wreck the Joint

Lucie Nevile is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense industries.

By LUCIE NEVILLE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD -- Movie makers alrays complain that extras aren't act- you the scene: Out in the street ors-won't show any initiative, can't you've just heard a speech that tells register animation or even move a you this shoe store is a front for a ound without being led by the hand, crooked gambling joint in the back, but Director Albert Rogell, making

or where it came from. Starting in Canton, which seemed to be one of the principal distribution centers for the drug, the expedition found it wrapped in papers that showed fruit growing from a tree. Working tediously into the mountainous regions of Kwangsi province (so many "middle-men" handled the propriate howling mob noises, One transportation of the plant, it was a Their rocky, mountain-side land is ap-

The expedition found not a tree at all, but a vine—grown on crude arbors. To the amazement of the expedition, these primitive peoples were dition, these primitive peoples were using an extremel ymodern method of the came to mount sliding will work in "World Premier." Their world property will work in "World Premier." Their world property will be John? vating only the female plants, fertilizing them by hand pollination from male vines growing only in the wild

where lohan is cultivated.

Size Of Hen Egg The fruit, from which the drug is taken, was found to be about the day nightmare. Chairs were overturnsize of a big hen egg. Dried, it has a brittle shell. Inside are a too-sweet librous meat and watermelonish seeds. Samples, photographs and reports finally came to Dr. wingle and out of his labroatory the other day went the innouncement that lo-han is a former-

ly unknown species of momordica. You and I don't know what momorlica is-but the botanists do and it may be only a season or two until it becomes as well known to medicine as ephedrin, calomel or aspirin. It certainly will if there's anything to the claims its Chinese testimonialists have been making these last 200

If there's anything to it, we'll prob ably use it in vitamin capsules. The Chinese brew it into a sickeningliy weet soup.

That's how new medicines are born

riot scene for "Tight Shoes," got the maximum of natural action from a mob of extras with the minimum

"This time you're going to direct yourselves," he said. "First, I'll tell You're going to tear it down! You burst through the doors and you see all the shoes and hose. Suddenly you forget about the speech . . . start grabbing for a pair that fits you. We have got two cameras on this and everybody in the scene is covered, so don't just stand around, Ready . . places . . . action!'

Save the Pieces

needle-in-a-haystack job to trail it) gain-counter trance, grabbed up the expedition finally discovered the pair of sports oxfords, glanced at the cause he hasn't a birth certificate. Miaos, a primitive, aboriginal people size number, flung them down and who had been "lost" for 150 years at-ter being driven out of central China. high-heeled black and gold evening parently the only place in the world aside, clutched the slippers with one by federal airways experts. hand and with the other swept clean

> es and tear them open. A dead-pan extra sat down below them dodging the discards, and methodically tried on every pair they threw down.
> When Director Rogell yelled "Cut!"

the place was a shoe clerk's Satured, showcases bare, shoes and boxes all over the floor, but the fun was beginning, because half the players had lost their own shoes in the scuffle and had to hop around in stocking feet, sorting them out of the mess.

After that, it was the prop department's sweet chore to mate the stock (rented from a local store), examine it for damage, and check the number of pairs to see none were missing Director Rogell said it had been fine so did the assistant director, and the cameraman. Only sour note came from a prop man. "Nuts! That wasn't acthe said. "They were just being natural," Tigers for Great Profile

A small plot of lawn just inside the Paramount studio gates is being readied for new tenants. Originally, the Boxer dogs of a vice president romp

Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

rect social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the nuthoritat-

1. Do mashed pointoes require a serving fork and spoon, or just

2. If a food is served on toast, should there be both a serving fork

4. What is the most forks that

dish, be taken with the salt spoon or on the end of the knife?

(h) Decide that since it is your house and you do not smoke, it is not necessary to provide eigerets

Answers a spoon.

Three. With the salt spoon,

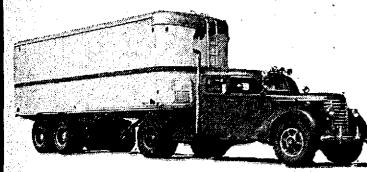
eBst "What Would You Do" solution-(a).

The United States, Mexico, Guatea old Indian, cross their boundaries, be-

An increase in air traffic that by 1945 would result in a volume 20 to

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LOVE POWER

BY ÖREN ARNOLD

place, hurries home to supervise the transfer of X-999. Carolyn takes charge, tells Leann prepara-

tion for moving are underway, LEANA PLANS REVENGE

CHAPTER XII

TEANA SORMI, perfectly her scientific mind revolted orderly, swung down the hallway had to admit the older woman's bodily beauty and grace. Leana had limbs, hips, torso, shoulders, self, fearfully, that these can go priceless. a long way to offset a rather plain face. Especially if they are topped

with a brilliant mind. To avoid any clash, Carolyn's first urge was to hurry into her own office. She knew Leana was coming to see Bob. Next instant, however, she remembered the somewhat frantic way in which Bob had pleaded for help in his our work." strange courtship with Leana, so

she waited. "You look lovely this morning,' Carolyn said, by way of greeting. Leana warmed ever so slightly. "I always wear white well."

There was no more. No smiles. No moment of geniality, no further bit of girl talk. Leana passed on as if detached from the world. could never be of any help to Bob Hale in his personal heart matter.

trying! LEANA went to Bob's office. Carolyn, anxious to escape the unavoidable eavesdropping, or still baffied him. "For getting it interfering in any way, found ex- to the train, Carolyn agrees cuses to stay away from her desk. that-" In characteristic bluntness

Leana drove straight to her point. "Robert, now that you have re-turned to actual work,"—she emphasized the last two words al-The thrust escaped his notice. In truth, Leana was not so much

lyn to dinner.

YESTERDAY: Bob Hale flies rior here, had always tacitly evening with her here in the placed Miss Sormi in a position of laboratory. Carolyn realizes that she is in love with time, knows he loves Leans. She keeps her job, however, awalting Bob's return. He finds an ideal hiding return. He finds an ideal hiding return the hore to expect it. "As a matter was dining and dancing again. placed Miss Sormi in a position of laboratory and when he hadn't virtual partnership and equality come at 10 o'clock she had inin their laboratory work. She had vestigated, only to learn that he come to expect it. "As a matter was dining and dancing again. of fact," he went on, "Carolyn has Fury over that—Leana held it

"Indeed! The matter was taken

right out of my hands." Her asperity caught his attention. He looked up at her in sur-EANA SORMI, perfectly prise. "But, Leana, she—why groomed, as always, because not? Carolyn is to be complimented. For efficiency. She had against anything not precise and already ordered a freight car when I arrived home, had the exact train schedule on my desk. in graceful strides. Carolyn She had anticipated my reasoning sat at her desk to stare off at watched her from a distance and that a freight car offers the best nothing. Her facial expression

and safest transport. "Carolyn arranged to load the a mile from here. The lead conhair and posture which any girl tainers will be cast and ready by might envy, and Carolyn told her- 6 or 7 o'clock tonight. The girl is

"There'll be so much secretarial west with us. Move out there, with her mother. Dependable help is invaluable, Leana, and she has

proved herself.' He smiled tolerantly. "We're just not used to having a secretary, you and I. Somebody to do

"The danger is enormous," said she, coldly.

"Unavoidably," He nodded agreement. "Which is all the more reason for getting our job done with dispatch. Carolyn has some good ideas about packing, too. Look, she suggests if ordinary coil springs be mounted on all sides of the padded containers, and they in turn padded again Carolyn sensed anew that she outside, there is practically no ould never be of any help to Bob possibility of shock no matter how rough the trip may be. As you Everything in her rebelled against disturb X-999 anyway. Only heat or a percussion cap might do it. And yet, that first effort-!" He recalled the explosion, which

CARGLYN, Carolyn, Carolyn! name. Leana's lips tightened, worked in and out nervously. She most bitterly—"perhaps you will was shrewd enough to say no be so good to tell me the plans you have made." "But I can take X-999 for my own!" she whispered again. Her something of the deep resentment eyes were gleaming wildly now. she felt. The Tyler girl had no She gripped the arms of her chair. Bob had returned from the west charter a freight car, suggest a he would need another year, at

tensibly to go to the laboratory. "Right, Leana! I was going to Actually she was tense with anger. send for you. Or come to your unreasonable but real. She had a course was to act on it at once office." Dr. Hale, although supe- expected him to spend all of last (To Be Continued)

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made most of the arrangements to be acute neglect of duty on Bob's part rather than any jealousy of her own-caused her to go sleepless most of the night, which left her unprepared for dispassionate thinking this morn-

She did not go to the laboratory. Something inside Leana Sormi had snapped.

She went to her own office again, carefully locking the door; then would have caused anyone instant alarm. Again, in characcar at the Meyer switch, only half teristic manner, she drove straight to a point, this time in her think-

OBVIOUSLY the X-999 situation had made Robert Hale a work, so I've asked Carolyn to go changed man. She, Leana, had done everything possible to control him. She-facts are facts, to be faced as such-loved the man. Undeniably,

She had all but thrown herself at him in person, and in a letter. And her only response had been a tersely polite note, impeccably reassuring but entirely unresponsive in its subtler, more meaningful

On the other hand she was Robert Hale's partner in full confidence here. One of the only two persons in all the world who knew

the priceless X-999 secret!
"There lies infinite power!" she whispered, so intent that she trembled. "Power in more ways than he suspects!" The fury swelled within her. "It is as much mine as his. I deserve it! He is know, ordinary shock should not nothing but a boy, here at the crucial time. I should have full charge of it! I can! . . . I , . .

Obviously-the thought occurred to her in genuine logicshe could murder Robert Hale and be rid of him. Her vast scientific knowledge could easily devise a safe way. But-she loved him; or Robert seemed full of her she had loved him, up to this moment. She discarded murder, then. "But I can take X-999 for my

place here, no right! She was an "I can take every bit of it, and concerned over the future of X- intruder. What had "efficiency" leave the cyclotron and the other 999 as she was of the fact that to do with it? Any child could equipment in such condition that equipment in such condition that yesterday afternoon, and had, to packing case. least, to repair the Leana's astonishment, taken Caro- Leana left Bob Hale's office, os- I can-I can-! least, to repair them! In that time The possibilities were stagger-

ing. And in Leana Sormi, to plan



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American housewives, however, need not go through long periods of devasion. Rather, they have learned to rely upon insecticides and chemicals produced for mass distribution by eading chemical product companies.

Coincident with the first movement the ant hordes this spring, one of the leading ant cradication chemical firms, the Senoret Chemical Co., of St. Louis, Mo., is releasing advertising copy regarding its Terro Ant Killer in the Hope Star and 199 other leading newspapers in the United States, The advertisements appear weekly throughout the summer months, indienting the need for vigilance the housewife must have to destroy ants and to keep them away from her premises during the warm weather

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of cor-

and spoon on the dish? 3. Should there be a ladle for gravy, if it is served in a sauce

can correctly be used at each set-Should salt, served in an open

What would you do if-You do not smoke yourself, but some of your guests do-(a) Have eigarets on the dinner for the guests who want

for guests?

Yes. Yes.

Forbidden Entry mala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua rewoman, her eyes glazed in a bar- fose to let Nono Yakson, a 45-year-

slippers. Another woman shoved her 30 times what it is today is expected

owner in the picture will be John (Caliban) Barrymore, He hasn't yet? been told that the tigers are mother and daughter, Jack Rubin, a purchasing agent at RKO, had a movie plot in mind, but not on paper. Meeting a story agent,

he out-lined the story to him. The agent liked it so much he repeated it to a producer at Universal, who thought it was a natural for Charles Boyer, and bought it on the spit, There's still nothing on paper, but this week Rubin will collect \$12,000